Hunter Forces Williams to Four Sets in National Singles Tourney at Forest

No Startling Upsets Mark Opening of Annual Tennis Classic, Although Some Top-Ranking Men Have Close Call

Johnston Carried to Long Deuce Battle by Junior From Philadelphia

By Fred Hawthorne

5-2, 6-2. They will finish this on, starting at 1 o'clock.

The one great surprise of the day was the unexpectedly bitter struggle put up by Francis T. Hunter, Eastern New York and North Side champion,

Opening Set Close

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me of the lesser lights of the tenworld were also extended before could finally dispose of their opents. Willis Davis, the hard-hitting fornian, for example, was able to at Theodore Roosevelt Pell only after the sets had gone to 4-6, 6-0, 4-6, 1, 6-1; Harold Throckmorton, New sey champion, had many difficult of ments in his match with the veteran se liner, Robert Le Roy, before he en at 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Alexader, as I have said, had a long-sight-out struggle with Dr. Rosenaum, with the issue still undecided. Considered from the viewpoint of telative ranking, the defeat of Walter T. Hayes, of Chicago, one of the fine eld veterans of the game, by young G. Colket Caner, of Boston, was in the lature of an upset, since Hayes was placed in the "first ten" last season, while Caner was far below him.

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Mike Brazil, the head groundsman, and George Miller, the man who put up the stands, had no small part in making the opening day a success. The courts, psrticularly those inside the grandstand enclosure, were in wonderful condition, owing to the painstak-

The Summary

overhand volleying attack, and to force matters and still have plenty

of strength in reserve for the remainder of the week.

S. Howard Voshell, for instance, defeated Hugh L. Nehring at 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, volleying and smashing with all the speed and sting at his court.

head shots and swept his rival off the court in the last two sets, the score being 12-10, 6-2, 6-1. James D. Ewing, one of the younge AUTOS—TIRES—BODIES—TUBES

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metropolitan champion. His speed and endurance have deserted him to a great. extent, yet he is still a master of court craft and dangerous as long as he is show of speed. Young Ewing's triumph therefore, was well earned.

Percy L. Kynaston, of Rockville Center, defeated Henry B. O'Boyle by a score of 6—2, 6—1, 6—2, his furiously aggressive style of play, so well known on local courts, being more than O'Boyle could stand against. With Kynaston it was nothing but terrific drive, lightning volley and "cannon ball" smash. Murray Vernon will be Kynaston's next opponent.

Once more did the committee in charge of the great tournament wield a master hand in the staging of the event. Referee Adee, aided by Julian S. Myrick, president of the U. S. L. T. A.; Edwin Fuller Torrey, vice-presient; George W. Wightman, treasurer; E. C. Conlin, president of the National Umpires' Association; A. J. Gibney and an alert staff of assistants had every detail running without a hitch.

The schedule of matches was marked by the clock, and everything went off with clock-work regularity. Every match had an umpire and linesmen, and, if it is possible, the tourney was even more successfully conducted than last year.

Courts In Fine Condition

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Davis and Pell Furnish Stirring Five-Set Contest With Former Winning

Tennis Players

Play was started yesterday in the annual invitation women's tennis tournament on the Rockaway Hunting Club courts at Cedarhurst, Long Island, with ing the first and second rounds.

Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Miss Eleanor Tennant, who are expected to set the pace in this tourney, both won their matches without great difficulty. Mrs. Mallory took the measure of Miss Margaret Grove by a score of 6-3, 6-3, in the first round, while Miss Tennant accored decisively over Mrs. Wilburn at 6-0, 6-4.

In defeating Miss Grove Mrs. Mallory had plenty in reserve and played only hard enough to win. Her performance was clean cut all through and was one of the best exhibitions of the day. She made but few mistale.

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Feature Matches On Courts To-day

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Court No. 3—Claresce J. Griffin
vs. Richard Harte.
Court No. 4—Vincent Richards vs.
Leonard Beekman.
3 P. M.
Court No. 2—Richard Norris Willisms 2d vs. S. Howard Voshell.
Court No. 1—Watson M. Washbura vs. Harold A. Throckmorton.

Hopeful Stakes Is Closing Day Feature at Spa

Abadane Captures Main Event; Wholesale Scratching Cheapens Card at

International League

GAMES TO-DAY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Buffalo, 6; Jersey City, 5
(12 inns., 1st).

Jersey City, 10; Buffalo, 9 (2d).

Akron, 4; Reading, 0 (1st).

Akron, 2; Reading, 1 (2d).

Baltimore, 8; Rochester, 7.
Other teams not scheduled.

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By a strange coincidence the feature race of the day was the cheapest of the afternoon in the matter of purse money. Because of run-ups of Frida; the overnight events were all of \$2,907.29 added, while the Amsterdam had a guaranteed cash value of \$2,509 Larry Waterbury's Abadane, the odds on choice, had little difficulty taking this feature at a mile. He was understout restraint all the way, but when ready simply raced up to and away from Elected II, the early pacemaker as he pleased.

Show at Morristown

A horse show will be held under the suspices of the Morris County Fail Association, September 23, 24 and 25 at the Whippany River Club, Morristown, N. J. The prize list of nearly fifty classes has been arranged for the hackney stallions and mares in hand harness ponies, saddle horses, polymounts, hunters and military horses

Games at College Point
Employees of the American Hark
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